

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME V NUMBER 3

BETHEL, MAINE, DECEMBER 18, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Glee Clubs Give Annual Cantata

On Sunday evening, December 15, at 7:30, the Gould Academy glee clubs presented "Child Jesus," a Christmas cantata by Joseph Closkey and Hazel Kirk. This annual Christmas event is always attended by the people of Bethel and the students of the school. It was put on under the direction of Miss Griggs, and Mrs. Ireland played the organ. Richard Ireland sang the part of the narrator. The program was as follows:

Prelude, Toccata, Dubois, Grave and Adagio Cantabile, Beethoven

Processional, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear

I. The Promise

II. The Annunciation—Eugene Van, Robert Joy, Amy Penner. Harp Solo, Silent Night

Grace Lenfest

III. The Apparition to the Shepherds

IV. The Adoration of the Shepherds

V. The Star

VI. The Wise Men

VII. At the Manger—Robert Joy, Barbara Galbraith, Nancy Barnard

VIII. Mary's Lullaby, Eleanor Gurney

Organ Solo, Berceuse—Brahms, Mrs. Ireland

IX. Song of Devotion, Roy Lurvey

X. The Child Jesus—Myra Stickney, Mary Plumer, Ruth Judkins, Geraldine Linnel, Lee Carver, James Gordon

XI. Adeste Fideles

Recessional, Joy to the World, Postlude, Mattel

GOULD STUDENTS ATTEND NADINE CONNER CONCERT

The second concert in the Community Concert Series was given by Miss Nadine Conner, young Metropolitan Opera lyric soprano, at Rumford on November 21, 1946.

Miss Conner sang a wide variety of songs in her concert. "The Cradle Song" by Brahms was a great favorite. Miss Conner is an able actress as well as a vocalist. This ability was perhaps best noticed in her rendition of "Comin' Through the Rye." Her ability in this manner made the songs that were sung in foreign languages more easily understood.

The petite, vivacious Miss Conner received many encores. She won great favor with the audience because of her gracious personality. Her beautiful voice is already known to millions of music lovers all over the country by means of well known radio programs on which she has been guest soloist. Nadine Conner made her debut in the exacting role of Panima in "The Magic Flute" and immediately won high critical acclaim. Her true lyric voice, even scale, and purity of tone combined with instinctive musicianship and natural acting ability are much admired. Miss Conner, who is a daughter of early California settlers and was born in Los Angeles, is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Christmas Formal Scores Hit; Enjoyed By All Present



CHRISTMAS FORMAL

Camera Club Photo

GEHRING HALL GIVES CHRISTMAS TEA

The annual Christmas Tea was held Sunday, December 15, from 3:30 to 5:00, at the Marian True Gehring Students' Home. This tea is given each year by the dormitory girls. Members of the faculty, board of trustees, prominent citizens of Bethel, and members of the boys' dormitory are invited.

As always this social function was well attended. The dormitory was very prettily decorated with Christmas greens and wreaths, adding a festive air to the occasion.

Myra Stickney, senior head of the dormitory, was general hostess.

Connie Beeken, Martha Waterhouse, Martha Crocker, and Barbara Crockett, senior and junior members of the council, poured.

Decorations for the dormitory were supplied by an efficient committee, headed by Mary Plumer.

The food committee, under making fancy sandwiches, and Betsy Norton, did a fine job of little cakes.

The serving committee was headed by Barbara Galbraith.

As has been the custom for the last two years, each guest was requested to sign the guest book, of which Shirley Lang was in charge.

The tea table was prettily set with silver and candles by a committee headed by Frances McRae.

Gloria Cutting, Ruth Judkins, Carol Woodcock, and Grace Lenfest were ushers.

The unglamorous, but necessary job of cleaning up was given to a committee headed by Evelyn Vinton.

STUDENT ORCHESTRA PLAYS

The Portland Student Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Clinton W. Graffam, gave a concert in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Sunday, November 26.

The Student Philharmonic Orchestra, created by Mr. Graffam, is composed of high school and junior high school students around and from Portland. This orchestra is sponsored by the Portland Symphony Orchestra, and some of the members of the Student Philharmonic Orchestra are members of this orchestra. The Students' Orchestra has appeared in numerous concerts in Portland City Hall as well as Pop Concerts in the Portland area.

The soloist for the afternoon concert was Robert Cummings, trumpeter. He played "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater," and for an encore he played the well-known piece, "The Lost Chord." Robert Cummings, having been recently discharged from the armed services, is a former member of the orchestra; he is attending The New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

The program rendered is as follows: "Overture to Martha" by Vop Flotow, "Symphony No. 94 in G Major (Surprise)" by Haydn, "Farandole" from "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet, "Three Seventeenth Century Dutch Tunes" arranged by Hans Kandler, "Andante Cantabile" by Tschalkowsky, "Polka from the Golden Age" by Shostakovich and "Russian Sailor's Dance" from "Ballet Red Poppy" by Gliere.

Some Gould Academy students served as an entertainment committee and showed the stu-

THE COAL STRIKE

The recent coal strike with its far-reaching effects on the nation's industry and way of life, affected Gould Academy in several ways. Had it continued, the effects of John L. Lewis' decision for his miners to strike would have been much more serious and would have vitally affected every student here.

During the early days of the strike, plans were made to conserve Gould's dwindling supply of coal. The big cage of the Field House was only heated in the afternoons; the dormitories were heated to just a comfortable living temperature. The only coal which Gould would have been able to get on priority would be that for use in heating the dormitories and the medical department of the field house. However, no coal could be obtained for the main school buildings or the girls' gym.

Probably, if the strike had lasted longer, these buildings would have had to be closed. Thus, the school would have been closed while the strike lasted.

However, John L. Lewis' dramatic announcement of December seventh, cancelled all these plans; and Gould, because of the arrival of a carload of coal, now has plenty of the black ore!

Students from the orchestra about the campus. They were invited to supper in the Gehring Hall dining room with eight of the Gould Academy boys acting as hosts.

This concert was one of the cultural highlights here at Gould Academy; the gymnasium was filled with an appreciative audience from Bethel and the surrounding towns.

STUDENT COUNCIL IN CHARGE

On last Friday night at 8 o'clock in the William Bingham Gymnasium the annual Christmas Formal was held. The gym was attractively decorated with firboughs, red and green streamers, and Christmas trees, covered with lights, tinsel, ornaments, and other decorations. The very enjoyable music was provided by Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra. Something different was introduced this year—the programs served as tickets.

Refreshments at intermission time consisted of punch, cookies, and novel little individual ice creams.

The dance began with a Grand March in which everyone participated. There were two novelty dances in the program—a spotlight dance and an elimination dance. The evening ended with a good night waltz.

The Student Council planned and carried out this very successful dance. The committees were as follows: Decoration Committee—Janice Bowman, Chairman, Amy Penner, Martha Waterhouse, Herbert Hunt, Russell Cram, and Louis Wood. Refreshments and Clean-up committee—Richard Day, Chairman, Irene Wight, Isabel Bennett, and Jack Libby. Tickets and Advertising—Frances Vinton, Chairman, Marvin Kendall, Bob Judkins, and Jimmy Brown.

GLEE CLUBS PLAN MUSICAL COMEDY

On Friday night, January 17, 1947, the comic operetta, "The Mikado," written by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented in the William Bingham Gymnasium. It will be presented by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Ann Griggs, supervisor of music at Gould Academy.

Gilbert and Sullivan are famous for their operettas. Many of their works poke gentle fun at different groups, customs, and governments. Accordingly, "The Mikado" pokes fun at the eccentric ways of the Japanese. During the last war our government banned its production because it dealt with the Japanese, but now it is able to be produced again.

PEPSI-COLA SCHOLARSHIPS

The Senior Class recently held elections, under the supervision of Mr. Thompson, to determine four contestants for the annual Pepsi-Cola scholarship contest. This contest is conducted annually by Pepsi-Cola to make scholarships available to students of outstanding merit, those chosen by their classes as the most likely to succeed. The scholarships are for four years tuition and living expenses at the college of the winner's choice. Chosen in the election from our outstanding boys and girls were Myra Stickney, Frances Vinton, Larry Clement, and Randy Foster.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October, 1942

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Lawrence Clement

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EDITORIAL

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Once every year that season comes around when a new and indefinable atmosphere seems to enter every home. It is a time when every family tries to be together; everyone is busy shopping, wrapping, decorating, and writing cards. It's a time for remembrances and the thrill of giving others pleasure.

The Christmas spirit carries over into our schools too, with all of its cheer, and with all of its extra activities. Here at Gould, Christmas carries added significance. The Cantata, the Christmas formal, and the Christmas tea are added activities which are both work and fun. More than anything though, Christmas means vacation to us. For many of us that means the welcome chance to go home and see our families again. For all of it it's a chance to obtain a little much needed mental rest. Most of us will leave all our books here at school, sleep a little later in the mornings, indulge in a bit of good, old-fashioned laziness, read the magazines we'd been wanting to read, and in general just enjoy to the fullest a real vacation.

Ever since September 10, we have all been under pressure. It has to be that way in order for us to learn and accomplish anything, and for Gould to maintain the high standards set up. Competition has been at its peak.

A great many of the students have taken an active part on various committees, in clubs, and on this paper. As we look back over the past three months, we can remember a lot of hard work and a lot of real fun. Only one thing has been lacking: in some way, that intangible something called "school spirit" hasn't been quite what it should have been. The turnout at some of the games was actually a disgrace; the Student Council might have accomplished much more; the students—we ourselves—don't seem to have enough real pride in our school. We're all too quick to find fault and much too slow to sense our advantages. Another "bad example" is this paper—your BLUE AND GOLD. You wanted certain things—certain changes made. To the best of our ability we have made those changes, with an eye to the fact that the BLUE AND GOLD is not read only by the students. How about adding YOUR contributions to a "Notes to the Editor" column?

When we return from vacation we're going to start out with a clean slate and rested minds. We might take advantage of this by showing a little more enthusiasm and spirit.

In the meanwhile, the members of the BLUE AND GOLD staff join in wishing you a merry Christmas and a very happy New Year!

J. R. B.

LOOKING AHEAD

- Dec. 18—Gorham-Gould basketball game, here
20—Christmas vacation begins at 1 p. m.
Jan. 6—Return of dormitory students
7—School begins
14—Gould-Gorham game, away
15—Hebron Academy ski meet (tentative)
17—Gould-Fryeburg game, away (afternoon)
18—Ski meet at Lyndon Center, Vermont
22—Mexico-Gould game, here
24—Old Orchard-Gould game, away
29—Mexico-Gould game, away
Norway-Gould game, here

EDITORIAL

A NEW YEAR

We are on the verge of beginning a new year, 1947. When we leave this Friday for vacation, we shall leave most of 1946 behind us, with its trials and tribulations and its many good times. When we return on January 6 or 7, we shall be facing a new year, for many of us the one which we have looked forward to for a long time. For in 1947, many of us will graduate. Let's look into the future and see just what is in store for us.

The seniors this year will be of paramount importance, for on June 9 they will start a new life, forging their own way ahead. Many will go on to college in the fall to complete their education. Others will enter the armed forces. Still others will be seeking employment in one field or another. Underclassmen will also be facing a year full of opportunities. For all alike, this year, which we are about to face, can be one of achievement and success.

By realizing the unlimited opportunities ahead, each student can attain for himself the position in life that he wishes. Similarly school life will be what each person himself makes it. Remember that only by desiring and working can a goal be attained. At this time of year, New Year's, the realization is brought more sharply into focus, the realization that, during this period of our careers, we are molding and shaping our futures. Thoughtlessness on the part of an individual can be disastrous. Only by giving some serious thought to our work and play can we gain the spirit of New Year's, and drive ahead to make a complete success of everything that comes with the New Year.

L. C.

EPIDEMIC HITS GOULD

This year there have been more absences from school caused by contagious diseases than any other year for some time. These epidemics all started with the mumps. Janice Bowman was the first to come down with them, and up until the last day of the three weeks it was thought everyone was safe; but, unfortunately, Jesse Jones came down with them, and soon after Ruth Judkins was transferred to the infirmary. At about this same time Holden Hall was attempting to put up a show also by having a small epidemic of measles and mumps. Dick Shields and Dick Klain were the first sufferers. For a while it was hoped, rather futilely, that Gehring Hall would escape the dread plague of measles. But Jo Terriberry was the first measles case and after her in rapid succession came Nancy Crane, Jessie Jones, Betty Barlow, Frankie MacRae, Barbara Storey, and Ann Parsons. The boys' dorm finished up with Bob Parsons having the mumps and Mark Rines and Russell Hunnewell the measles. So ends the epidemic—for '46 at least!

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HUSKIES IN THE
ANTARCTIC WITH BYRD

The two husky dogs which were at Gould as our mascots last year are now in the Antarctic with Commander Richard Byrd, who is making another Antarctic expedition. The huskies were given to the school last year by the Cranes, who run the Chinook Kennels. They were our mascots at all football, basketball and other games. When summer came and there was no place to keep them, the school donated them to Byrd for his Antarctic expedition. The school rightly feels proud that Kiska and Koteek are helping in such a famous expedition.

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Outstanding Among Us

IRENE WIGHT

Irene Wight is one of our prominent Seniors here at Gould Academy. She was born here in Bethel in March, 1925. She attended the Bethel Grammar School before entering Gould.

Irene has been extremely active in the activities here at Gould. She is secretary of the Student Council, and she is the Senior representative on the Girls' A. A.; she also was hiking manager of that organization during her Sophomore year here. She is a member of the Girls' Glee Club as well as the Varsity Glee Club. Irene is very active in church work, for she is a member of the Congregational Choir, she teaches Sunday School, and she is an outstanding member of the newly formed CYP Club. Irene is a librarian, and she is known well as a monitor in the main room. She has a knack of marking people late!

Her great interest lies in sports where she has made a name for herself by being on her class teams such as basketball, hockey, and softball. For three years, she has been a member of the Blue and Gold Varsity team in hockey.

Next year she plans to go on to Gorham Normal School where she will study to become a kindergarten teacher.

Opinions Appreciated

One question that comes up every winter is, "Where can I go skating?" The answer usually is, "You can't."

There is a skating pond in town, but it's hardly ever cleared. Nancy Runyon suggested a remedy for that with the simple statement, "Let the boys do it." Marilyn Boyker and Dorothy Judkins wouldn't mind clearing off the ice themselves, with some help, of course.

When Stan Cole was asked if he would like to have a place to skate this winter, he said, "No."

Russ Cram was more enthusiastic. He suggested having ice hockey, perhaps even having it as a winter sport.

Ruth Judkins thinks it would be fun to have an ice-skating party sometime this winter.

Lyn Vinton also wants ice hockey, for girls as well as boys. Jim Hickox wouldn't mind if there wasn't too much work involved.

The majority of the girls thought that having a place to skate would be super, and they wouldn't mind helping clear off the ice. The boys weren't quite so enthusiastic; most of them are busy in the winter with skiing or basketball and besides, they know they'd have to clear the ice every time it snowed, despite the girls' promises.

MILLIKEN

TOMLINSON CO.

I. G. A. STORES

Best of Food Always

Gehringites Give Surprise Party

Last year the teachers in Gehring Hall started giving dorm parties to the girls every month. Last Monday, it seems that Miss Hinkley was going to give a party. Unknown to her the girls had planned to give her a show-er. Betsy Grandin and Martha Waterhouse were put in charge of the whole party. Poor Betsy Norton rehearsed the Christmas Story with Miss Hinkley all afternoon. She had just started reading it when a loud rap came at the door. The postman, Plum, dressed in a blue suit with red suspenders and a long black overcoat and hat with the name, Postman, written on it in big black letters, came rushing in with a special delivery letter for Miss Hinkley. A few of the girls helped Plum bring in the umbrella full of presents. The happy look on Miss Hinkley's face showed that she was really surprised. The neatly wrapped bundles contained everything from measuring spoons to holders. These gifts were given individually by the girls. As a group they gave her a pressure cooker and a very nice set of dishes. It seems that they all matched! To some of them were attached cute poems. After Miss Hinkley had finished unwrapping all of the gifts cocoa and cake were served. Just to give it a homey atmosphere a blazing fire was lit in the fireplace. After the refreshments had been served everyone gathered around the piano and sang Christmas carols. Everyone went merrily off to bed, still singing the songs as they ran up the stairs.

MUSICAL NOTES

This year the band under the able direction of Miss Griggs has started off in excellent form. Those who saw the band perform at the football games here and the 4-H parade and football game at South Paris fully realize the true value of such an organization.

Betsy Grandin, one of last year's twirlers, is the student leader of the band, and is doing a superb job both in leading the band and training the twirlers. Joyce Chipman and Nina Pierce are the regular twirlers.

This year the band has a total membership of thirty. It has a bass, baritone, two trombones, four clarinets, four flutes, four saxes, four trumpets, a mellophone, bell lyre, two cymbals, and three drums.

The officers elected for the band this year are the following:

Manager—Lee Dymont
Librarian—Amy Penner
Secretaries—Betty Barlow and Roy Lurvey

As usual, the band will play for all of the home basketball games. Mention also has been made of a concert to be given sometime in the future by the band. For the first time this year the band members who, as in athletics, conform to certain requirements will receive a musical "G."

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GIRLS' A. A. PARTY

Camera Club Photo

A Graduate Of Gould

DICK YOUNG

Dick Young, a member of the class of 1938, extended his high school education by attending Becker College in Worcester, Massachusetts.

After the completion of this course, he returned to Bethel and established his own business of operating a Shell Service Station. Two years later, in 1940, he expanded his business by the purchase of the Robertson filling station on Railroad Street. He maintained and operated the latter station until his recent sale of this property in October. He managed to keep both stations in full operation during his three year absence which was spent in the service of the U. S. Army.

He married the former Alma Mills of Auburn in 1941, and they have two children, Pamela and Donald. He is a prominent member of the Lions Club, The Masons, and The United Commercial Travelers. He is also keenly interested in all sports, especially boxing and baseball. His knowledge of baseball gave him the position of manager of the town team during the past season.

Dick and his father, Ralph H. Young, have formed a partnership under the name of R. H. Young & Son, and have recently purchased the Julius P. Skillings property in Steamboat where they intend to start full scale operation shortly. Their business will consist chiefly of the manufacture of birch dowels.

His distinguished business success and social leadership make him a respected citizen, destined for greater achievements in his infant business, which he has so capably established in this critical period of shortages of machinery and construction materials.

LIBRARY UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The faculty advisor for the library this year is Miss Collins. Joyce, Murphy, Head Librarian, is ably assisted by the following staff: Nancy Barnard, Mary Plumer, Betsy Norton, Janice Bowman, Irene Wight, Isabel Bennett, Edwin Swain, Joyce Cummings.

A few of the new books which the library has received are the following:

"Then and Now," W. Somerset Maugham
"Science, A New Outline," J. W. Sullivan

"Oscar Wilde, His Life and Wit," Hesketh Pearson
"The Unforeseen," Dorothy Macardie

author of "The Uninvited"

"Of Time and the River," Thomas Wolfe

"Through Purple Glass," Letitia Preston Osborne

"Lincoln Library of Essential Information," two new volumes

The busiest book in the library now is "American Economic Problems," Patterson, Little, and Burch.

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and

Children's Apparel

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

LETTER FROM A GOULD ALUMNUS

Mr. Clunie received a very interesting letter from Bob Jobin, one of the members of last year's class. After Bob graduated, he entered the Maine Maritime Academy at Castine, Maine. He said that it is after you are through high school that you realize its importance and now he wishes that he was back here at Gould. He takes fifteen subjects, some of which are Navigation, Algebra, English, Economic Geography, College Physics, Marine Engineering Fundamentals, Ship Design and Construction, besides studying and standing a four hour watch either during the daytime or at night. However the subjects are rotated, so it isn't quite so bad in Bob's estimation.

If any of the seniors are interested in going there he will gladly give them information. The course is three years. The last year you study both Deck and Engine subjects, and the second and third years you study particular subjects in whichever branch you go. From Jan. 2 to April 1 each year you go on an annual cruise. After graduation you receive a commission in the "United States Naval Reserve," beyond this you receive Deck Mates or Engineering Mates papers and license. He puts in a plug for the school by saying that the Maine Maritime graduates are known to be among the best of Maritime School graduates. If anyone wants additional information, Bob says that he will willingly supply it. Some of the places he will visit on the cruise this year are Cristobal, C. Z., Recife (Pernambuco), Rio de Janeiro, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, San Juan, P. R., Cuba, and Boston, Mass. He says that he is looking forward to this as he never has looked forward to anything before; and it's no wonder, for it certainly sounds exciting. He is in hopes to come up here to Gould for a visit before he leaves on the cruise.

Gay Party Given By A. A. Council

The annual A. A. Council party was held in the gym on November 23, at 7:30 o'clock, under the guidance of Barbara Galbraith, the Council's president. Comic strip characters was the general theme of the party this year. The gym was festooned with funny papers and brightly painted posters, and the usual booths were there, each member of the council being in charge of one. Each person came dressed as a comic strip character and prizes were awarded by the judges: Mr. Vachon, Mr. Anderson, and Miss Collins. The prize was a tie between Jane Bean, as Mrs. Katzenjamer, and John Blackadar, Joyce Chipman, Betsy Grandin, and Mary Plumer as the Duck family, consisting of Unca' Donald, Huey, Dewey and Louie.

When everyone had visited most of the booths, the score cards were passed in, a prize being awarded to Jack Libby latter for the highest score.

At this time the class skits were held. The freshman skit was a "Peace Conference" among Roosevelt, Stalin, and Churchill. The sophomore skit, which won second honors, was a pantomime of the boys' dorm after lights. The junior skit was "Democracy in Education," in which Gould had a prominent part. The senior skit, winning first prize, wasn't a skit at all, according to Jack Hawley, who explained it. They simply told what they might have put on but didn't. According to the judges, Mr. Ireland, Mr. Bowhay and Miss Collins, it was good, anyway.

Following the skits there was dancing and refreshments. The committees were under the direction of Mary Plumer.

CHEERLEADERS

This year saw many girls trying out for cheer leading. After much consideration on the part of Mr. Ireland, Miss Hinkley, and Miss Stallwood it was decided Marlene Anderson and Betsy Norton would be the two new regular leaders. Isabel Bennett and Barbara Galbraith, who were substitutes last year also made the regular squad. Mary Plumer, the only girl left from last year's regular squad, was chosen as head cheerleader. Janice Bowman, Gloria Cutting, and Mary Scott were chosen as substitutes.

Mary and her squad have taken part in two school assemblies. They have shown a lot of enthusiasm and encouraged pep in the student body. The object of these assemblies is to acquaint the new students with the school songs and cheers.

There has been one pep rally which was held before the first game. The cheerleaders hope to have as much cooperation from the school as the squad had last year.

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BLUE AND GOLD

Under the Cupola

BETHEL BEDLAM

Ears are still tingling from the news of one Friday night when Marion Nickerson, Becky Philbrick and Dottie Judkins opened the Community Room up. No chaperones either! Need we say more? The rumor is that some interested individual stood across the street and watched the antics and escapades of the pride and joy of Bethel through an extremely strong spy-glass. But that's another story.

During the rush and rumpus some blessed little brats hid the ping-pong balls and cards, then romped downstairs to repair the fuel shortage, scattering wood over nearly every available inch of floor.

However, a climax was yet to be reached in the coming of a wary-eyed chaperon who wandered in out of curiosity and an honest feeling of pity for surrounding residents. The excitement soon retarded, bluish by blush, and our valiant young hoodlums staggered out into the night and the restaurants!

What is the wild rumor that has invaded our peaceful campus? What lore of the airlines and skyways is now to be heaped upon our defenseless heads? With the coming of last Monday morning came Irene Wight shouting the glad tidings of her first airplane trip, the handsome soldier who sat next to her, and the cute blue shoes the stewardess was sporting. All this we endure without a flinch, as we are progressive and will overlook the fact that people have experienced this pleasure before. But will her ranting and raving never cease? Must we be greeted every morn with tales of the wild blue yonder? Does a petition have to be drafted to remove this menace to peace and quiet? Never mind, Irene—to tell the truth, we're green with envy!

When an unsuspecting foreigner invades the private stamping grounds of the lunch room crowd there's likely to be mayhem. For every noon endless hordes of girls crowd the mirrors to redecorate their noble features. However, this business of camouflage is only a cover-up for the real high-light of the day: a busy brisk exchange of raucous songs, scurrilous stories, and current gossip. With a dash of lipstick, the swish of a skirt, and a - Did you hear, darling—So I told him, they're off.

HOLDEN HORRORS

It has been said that there is no place like home, but there is certainly no place like Holden Hall, either. Anyone will tell you that we have our fair share of politicians, cops, robbers, and moochers.

The Shylocks, Gills and Cole, have opened their own division of the Black Market. Less than ten seconds after the bell rang for the break a few nights ago, the aforementioned businessmen announced that they had grub for sale. This brought response from every corner of the dorm. Needless to say, there was great disappointment when we found the portions of sustenance to be small and expensive. The disillusioned party of customers then went into the next room and leveled the food supply there to the ground for nothing.

Millard Moores seems to be under the impression that the best theory of nicotine progression is "no ands, ifs, or butts."

One by one, the musical members of our abode are coming out into the light. Dave Patrickiski made a great hit with the boys by waking us up one morning with his battered bugle. Do you suppose he carries insurance?

The darkness has seen some rugged days in the past few weeks, what with the proposition of hundreds of Christmas cards in the making.

The forces of law and order have entered the Bad Lands (first Hall, that is,) and now there will be no more contests between the cops and robbers. The place won't be the same.

We had a dorm meeting the other night to make plans for a Christmas Party. We all drew names within our respective classes. Considering the arrangements which have been made, this should turn out to be a swell party from all angles.

Speaking of Christmas and all that goes with it, a lot of credit is to be given to those four or five boys who stood by their guns at the recent battle of the corsages. All we feel, however, that the final decision was the best of all.

No doubt taking pity on the unfortunate Freshmen, three of our citizens are now performing the duties which before were left to the greenies. The Freshmen owe thanks and gratitude to you, Woody, Don, and Honeybucket.

GEHRING GOSSIP

From all reports it seems that the big radio stations have a serious rival. On the small but growing station G A I N O R only the best popular music is played and all by requests. It goes on almost any time someone is in the studio and playing the records. There is no static either, or changing wave lengths. In fact, it must have a priority on the wires, for it is

usually the only station that you can get in the girls' dorm. And then, the wonder of wonders—a fact that makes it so popular and is hard to believe but true—there are no commercials or transcriptions. There is no set number but if you turn the dial long enough, station G A I N O R will come on, loud and clear, to brighten up your day with music.

Speaking of music, the girls of second hall are all very musical, but not always in tune with each other. As we come in the dorm, so quiet downstairs, hoping to get our book reports done that afternoon, and open the door to go upstairs, we hear the faint strains of "Rhapsody in Blue." This fails to dampen our spirits, for it is not loud jazz, and we can close our doors. But as we progress up the stairs, another greets our ears—this time it is T.D.'s "Boogie-woogie." As we go on up it increases in volume and slowly drowns out all hopes of getting book reports done. We enviously sigh good-bye to third hallers as they go up to the peace and quiet of three vics! We step into the hall, take a breath and dash past four rooms full of music lovers. For a moment there is a lull while the records are changed, and then it starts again! Having abandoned all thoughts of book reports, we are now faced with another problem. As we stand in the middle of the hall, hardly able to hear ourselves think, we have only to decide which song we want to hear and then find the room it's coming from. The only thing which keeps us sane is the never changing song, "Tea for Two," which is played continually in room twenty-seven. I think that is the number, but I'm not sure! Tell us, Jerry, what is your room number?

Exercising is supposedly good for the figure, but sometimes you wonder if it's worth all the aches and pains—right, Jody? It's sort of hard on all parties concerned, and even on those who aren't, for the dorm isn't sound proof, and the exercises are strenuous! Wouldn't it be much easier to ride a bike right side up? But then you wouldn't have the fun of trying to see your way around in the dark! By the way, is it your roommate's smiling countenance which lights up the room for you, Crook? Hmmmnnnnnn??

EXCHANGE NEWS

The Blue and Gold is exchanged for school papers of both public and private schools of this state and several outside the state. Through this exchange we are acquainted with other schools and their organized activities, also their ideas on certain subjects. The papers and their contents range from two page mimeograph copies to six page printed copies, and from jokes and gossip columns to more serious subjects. All the editorials of these papers are very interesting. One of the earlier editions of the Hotchkiss Record featured a story about Koon Bovey's (46) excellent photographic collection which was displayed at that school. Both Koon and Mr. Foster received compliments, Koon for his work and Mr. Foster for his instructions. There are also numerous other articles of interest in these papers. Many students might find papers from their own former Alma Mater. Why not make use of the library in spare moments and check up?

The schools which we have already received papers from are as follows:

Hotchkiss School
Lakeville, Conn.
Wilton Academy
Wilton, Maine
Edward Little High School
Auburn, Maine
Newton High School
Newton, Mass.
Madison High School
Madison, Maine
Worcester Academy
Worcester, Mass.
Stephens High School
Rumford, Maine
Lancaster High School
Lancaster, N. Y.
Deerfield High School
Deerfield, Mass.
Darlen High School
Darlen, Conn.
Cushing Academy
Ashburnham, Mass.
Lewiston High School
Lewiston, Maine

The schools which we have listed but as yet haven't received papers from are as follows:

South Paris High School
South Paris, Maine
The Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, N. H.
Brunswick School
Greenwich, Conn.
Vermont Academy
Saxton's River, Vt.
Taft School
Watertown, Mass.
Milton Academy—Boys' School
Milton, Mass.
Wilbraham Academy
Wilbraham, Mass.
New Trier High School
Winnetka, Ill.

Alumni Notes

Tommy Jacobs '44 has recently been discharged from the Army and is now at his home in Watertown, Mass.

Whipple Atbe '42 has been discharged from the service and is now attending the University of Maryland.

Joe Murray '45 has been discharged from the service.

Jean Chipman '46 is employed as a telephone operator in Lewiston.

John Forbes '46 is employed at the Roberts Furniture Store in Hanover.

Dan Bennett '46 who is in the Army is spending a furlough with his parents. He will report back to California, where he will wait to be shipped out.

Hollie Sturgis '46 who is in the Army is stationed in California waiting to be shipped out.

Archie Young '45, who is in the Navy, is spending a furlough with his parents. He will return to Norfolk, Va., and from there he will go to the Caribbean region.

Pearl Daye '46 is employed at the local A & P Store.

Pvt. Lendall Nevens '46 U. S. M. C. has returned to Camp Lejeune, N. C., after spending a brief furlough with his parents.

Barbara Wheatley '43 has been selected to represent Hood College on the College Board of Mademoiselle.

The engagement of Beatrice Forbes '44 to Frank Lowell of Buckfield was recently announced.

Kay Shaughnessy '46 is employed as an office girl at Gilbert and Barker Manufacturing Co. in West Springfield, Mass.

The engagement of Pauline Baker '46 to Norman Davis of Fryeburg was recently announced.

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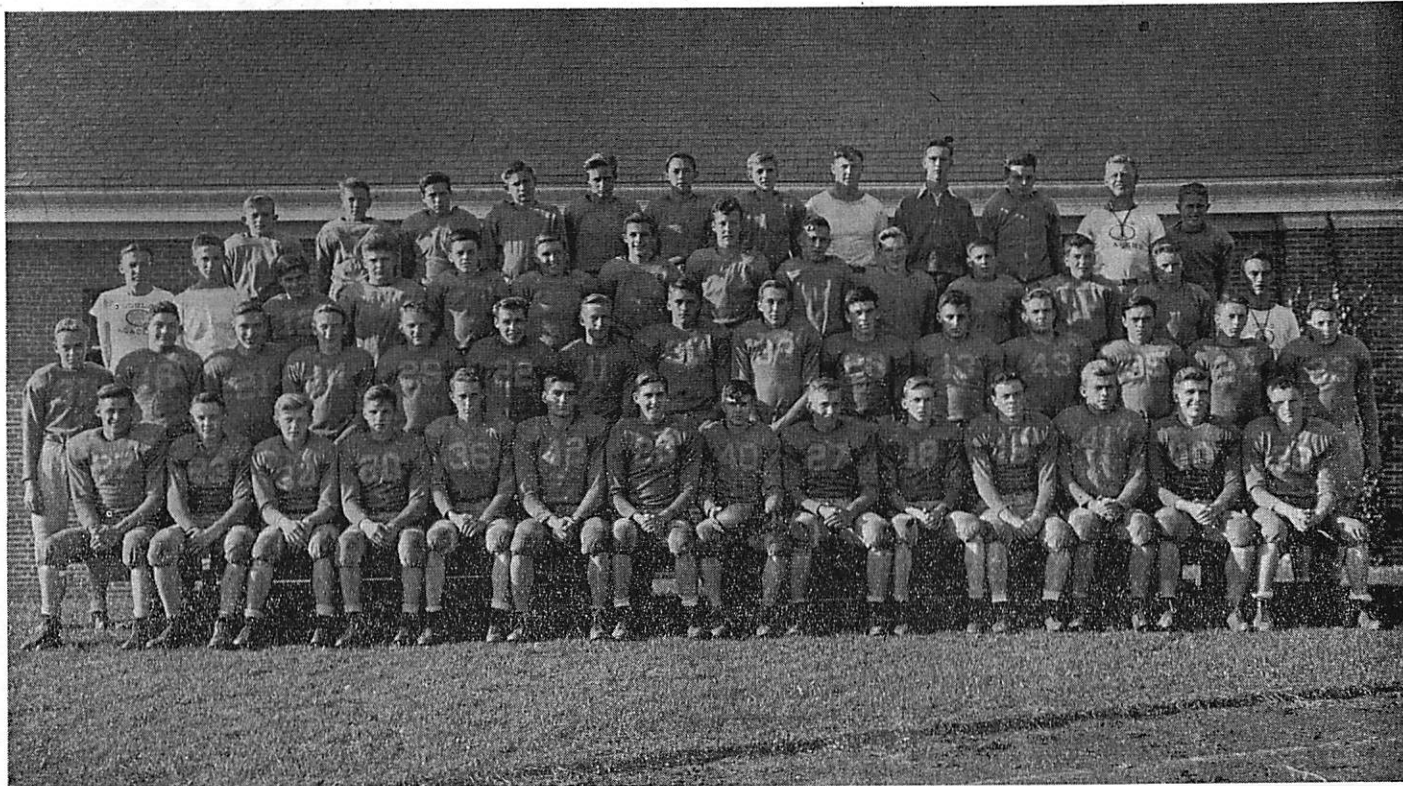
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THE BETHEL INN

Bethel, Maine



Reading from left to right, Front Row: Robert Croteau, Wayne Allen, George Cole, John Hawley, Russell Cram, Roderick Giles, Jack Libby, Donald Walker, Robert Parsons, Sterling Pierce, Francis McGlynn, Richard Day, John Blackadar, Millard Moors, Second Row: Herbert Hunt, Paul Croteau, Paul Wight, Richard Ireland, George Terry, David Bennett, Theodore Young, Louis Wood, Donald Powers, Jerrold Davis, Donald Hall, David Patrick, Russell Hunnell, Donald Bennett, Robert Adams, Third Row: Theodore Emery, ass't coach, Stanley Cole, ass't mgr, Richard Melville, LeRoy Dymont, William O'Brien, Bert Fernald, Robert Hamilton, Richard Little, Edwin Bumpus, David Foster, James Browne, Guy Emery, Irving McAllister, Richmond Roderick, assistant coach. Back row: Burton Rolfe, Richard Marshall, Belmont House, Richard Klain, Richard Shields, Robert Hill, John Philbrick, Walter Connors, assistant coach, Mark Rines, Manager, Robert Madeiros, Robert Scott, Coach, Owen Wight.

Gould Debating Club Formed By Mr. Ireland

A fledgling activity which shows promise of great popularity is the debating club, which was started by Mr. Ireland before Thanksgiving. All prospective debaters were warned that a lot of work accompanies this sort of thing, but nevertheless, there was quite a turn out, including Tim Terry, Jim Stafford, Larry Clement, Larry Kimball, Gloria Cutting, Marilyn Juddkins, Marilyn Boyker, Joyce Chipman, Connie Beeken, Ruth Juddkins, Lee Nary and Frances MacRae.

At the first meeting, Mr. Ireland talked about the main idea of debating, and showed a collection of pamphlets and folders concerning the current debating topic, "Socialized Medicine or Not?" This subject is being debated in this part of the country.

On November 15 the members of the club who were not going home accompanied Mr. Ireland to Lewiston, to hear the Bates-Wesleyan debate. As the debate didn't start until 7:00, there were other items, starting with a talk on the "Preparation of a De-

bate on Socialized Medicine" at 3:15, by Professor Brooks Quimby, Director of Debate, followed by "How to Debate" by one of the Bates' Varsity debaters. At 4:45 there was some extemporaneous speaking by members of the other high schools attending the debate which was discussed and criticized by Miss Lydia Frank, of the Speech Department. After supper the debate began. The audience heard some real debating, which was criticized afterwards. At nearly ten o'clock the debate ended.

Although it has not met since the first meeting, the club has plans which promise to make Gould outstanding also in the field of debate. Starting with superficial debates among the club members, it will gradually train them to the point where they can be picked for a team which will then hold tournaments with other secondary schools.

Although a lot of work is involved, the club members are looking forward to some very good times.

THE STUDY HALL

An Original Poem by J. C.

If you should walk into the study hall
You'd find that it's hardly quiet at all.

Someone is always talking to his seat mate,
While someone else comes strolling in late.

The pencil sharpener makes a lot of noise,

Especially when you have a whole gang of boys,
Who aren't satisfied to do it one by one.

But do it together and have some fun.

The latest flame is the talk of each day

And notes are flying in every way.

The library is a popular rendezvous

And always there's a great demand for it, too!

It seems there's hardly time for schooling,

When so much of the time is spent in fooling.

What's that! A crash and a boom!

It's only a sneeze, echoing throughout the room.

Some dare-devil runs all over the place

And others just stare off into space.

It's really not quite as noisy as it seems,

For some quiet couple just sits and dreams.

Just to have your subjects done quite well,

You study a little before the bell,

It's just a little fun and relaxation,

To get away from studying and recitation.

At no matter what hour or time of day,

You'll always find it in that same way!

Please, tell us why it's always like that.

Why do people like to chat?

No matter the face, no matter the name,

When in study hall it's always the same.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR

We will be looking forward to seeing that faculty team play. Together with "Bouncing Bobby" and "Curly" Clunie the two teams should be complete. These cheerleaders are going to be fancy. They are having special uniforms sent directly from the Hollywood Designing School. Did I say Something Special? Have you heard that Mrs. Vachon is playing three positions at once—guard, tackle, and end? She's sitting on the "end" of the bench and "guarding" the water bucket. She also has the job of "tackling" all of the bench warmers.

ROOMMATE

Who always borrows, never lends?

Your roommate.

Who brings around his low-brow friends?

Your roommate.

Who hogs the only study lamp;

Uses your last postage stamp,

And wears your last clean shirt to camp?

Your roommate.

But who's a friend to you?

And overlooks the things you do?

Who knows and loves you through and through?

Your mother . . .

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Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

DECEMBER 18, 1946

HUSKIES END SEASON WITH SIX VICTORIES

The Blue and Gold football team ended a very successful season on November 9 by defeating a hard-fighting Berlin eleven by a score of 35-0.

Coaches Scott, Roderick, Emery and Connors deserve a great deal of credit for the fine job they did in molding a successful team from a nucleus of only nine letter men.

The Huskies were the underdog in their first encounter of the season against a strong Skowhegan eleven; but, they showed that they had a strong spirit and a determination to win. This combination plus hard work by the coaches provided the team with a 14-6 upset over the Indians. In their next encounter they trounced a Kents Hill eleven by the decisive margin of 45-0.

With two victories under their belts, the Huskies journeyed to Farmington and "nipped" the Greyhounds by a score of 20-13. The Gridsters were now establishing themselves as a power house among smaller schools.

It was a strong, but not over-confident team that took the field against a heavier, more experienced Hebron Academy eleven on a rainy Parent's day in mid-October. The gridsters suffered their first and only defeat at the hands of this veteran team by the close score of 14-6; however, the team made a fine showing and everyone, including the coaches, was proud of them.

Perhaps still smarting over their defeat, the Huskies were held to a 6-6 stalemate by a hard-fighting Fryeburg Academy eleven on the next Saturday. The team was not to be denied, however, as they went on to finish a successful season by defeating the Mexico Pintos by a score of 7-0, and Berlin by 35-0.

Captain Walker and the rest of the team leave behind an impressive record of six wins, one defeat, and one tie, for next year's team to strive for.

The Statistics:

Gould 14	Skowhegan	6
Gould 25	Kents Hill	0
Gould 20	Farmington	13
Gould 6	Hebron	14
Gould 6	Fryeburg	6
Gould 7	Mexico	0
Gould 35	Berlin	0
Points		
Gould 133	Opponents	39

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VETS START BASKETBALL

Gould Academy is being represented by a new basketball team, composed of Veterans and Post-graduates. Under the leadership of Coach Bowhay, the team appears to be progressing favorably, although most of the boys have not played for a few years. Practices are held regularly, and two scrimmage games have already been held with the varsity.

Paul Higgins and Dick Thurber appear to be the best prospects for the forward positions. Higgins played for Presque Isle High School and Coburn Classical Institute. Thurber played with the Bennington, Vt. High School.

"Chuck" Boutot, John Gilmour, and Dick Briggs are fighting it out for the center position. Boutot played for Lee Academy and Gilmour's previous experience was at Stephens High.

Captain "Red" Connors and "Bud" Moors are, apparently, the starting guards. "Red" played for Lansingburg High School in Troy, N. Y., and "Bud" for Old Town High School.

John Blackadar, Charley Pudevah, Frank McGlynn, and Briggs make up the rest of the team. They have had less experience than the starters but are improving rapidly. Bob Awde and Ted Logan are handling the managing duties.

The team is going to come out soon in a new set of green uniforms. The suits are green to contrast with the varsities Blue and Gold. Six outside games have been scheduled: two with Berlin, two with Rumford, and two with the South Paris Farmers. All games will be played after Christmas.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls have started their winter sports program with basketball, in which class teams will not be chosen until after Christmas vacation. The girls are practicing every night after school. By starting early Miss Stallwood hopes to get basketball out of the way early in order to have enough time for volleyball and badminton.

As yet, the winter sports ski program has not started. This year it will again be possible to take both skiing and basketball.

The winter program for gym classes has not been definitely decided. There will be modern dancing, tumbling, and apparatus. Modern dance club has not started, but Miss Stallwood has promised to carry it on. In order to become a member of the club, one must dance in a group in front of the members and Miss Stallwood. The club performs at the Girl's Gym Exhibition, which is in April.

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COURTSTERS READY FOR COMING SEASON

NEW SKI TEAM FORMED

Although as yet there is the handicap of the lack of snow to be considered, the ski team, headed by Coach Wilbur Myers, is well underway. Tryouts have been given and the team members have been chosen: Theodore Logan, one of the able veterans, is the present manager of the fast-rising team.

The ski team consists of the following competitors: Those who have served on the ski team last year as lettermen: Richard Ireland, Herbert Hunt, Robert Croteau, Robert Adams; Others: John Hawley, Lee Carver, Edwin Swain, David Bennett, David Patrick and Sterling Pierce, the last two having served as managers. The new skiers who have reported and who will no doubt make up a strong foundation for the team are Donald Powers, Tim Torry, Eugene Van, Alfred Norton, Warren Olson and Edward Hickox.

The Schedule:
Jan. 18, at Lyndon Institute
Jan. 25, Kimball Union
Feb. 1, Annual Winter Carnival

Feb. 8, State of Maine Championship *

Feb. 15, New England Championship at Lyndon Institute
* If no other school wishes to sponsor the state championship event, it will be held here as a part of the Winter Carnival.

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The basketball prospects seem to be very promising although only two of last year's lettermen have returned. Coach Anderson will continue his successful career as coach, assisted by Mr. Bowhay, the present coach of baseball.

The team has been practicing and drilling hard for their first game, which is scheduled for December eighteenth with Gorham.

Coach Anderson's likely starting lineup should find Allen and either Libby or Young as forwards, Davis at the pivot post and Wood and Foster playing in the back court positions. Other members who should see considerable action are Hamilton and Bennett.

The rest of the squad will see action on the junior varsity team which will play most of the preliminary games.

The team has shown up well in practice games with the veteran team and with Stephen's high of Rumford; both Coach Anderson and the team members are looking forward to bettering the remarkable record of last year's cagers.

The Schedule:
Dec. 18—Gorham, N. H., Here
Jan. 10—So. Paris, Away
Jan. 14—Gorham, N. H., Away
Jan. 17—Fryeburg, Away
Jan. 22—Mexico, Here
Jan. 24—Old Orchard, Away
Jan. 29—Mexico, Away
Jan. 31—Norway, Here
Feb. 5—So. Paris, Here
Feb. 7—Norway, Away
Feb. 12—Fryeburg, Here
Feb. 20, 21, 22—Oxford County Tourney at Norway

OUTING CLUB ORGANIZED

On November 26 old and new members of the Outing Club elected the following officers for the new season: Janice Bowman president; Ruth Judkins, vice-president; Betsy Norton, secretary treasurer; Ted Logan, ski-manager. An enrollment of seventy members was recorded.

Plans for skiing trips to Pleasant Mountain, North Conway, and to ski-meets at other schools have been suggested by Mr. Myers.

The officers have together chosen the following members of the club to be chairmen of committees for Carnival Week End: Sally Adams, coronation and dancing; Gertrude Penner, business; Randy Foster, entertaining; Barbara Crockett, decorations; Dick Day and Jack Libby, refreshments.

If the weather-man cooperates the Outing Club is all set for a successful season.

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